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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1921.

Admiral Sims Comes Home.

his country, for the Allies and for the ing all along the line. world such splendid service in the

lant and distinguished Admiral to superfluous and extravagant matetake open pride out of the conspicu- rials and supplies say they can save offered by bankers and foreign trade ous and honorable fact that he never hundreds of millions, if they are per- experts two years ago when the preswas nearer the hearts of the Ameri- mitted to, and they can. Those who ent stalemate in the export trade was can people, never was higher in their have to frame the new tax schedules foreseen, and it applies with equal esteem and confidence and never was say that if the economizers, on the aptitude to the situation to-day. a more illustrious figure in the na- heels of adopting their economy plans, tion's eyes than when he stepped will carry them out the present inashore yesterday on the soil of his sufferable tax bills can be reduced which so rejoices in the deed during the next fiscal year to \$2.500 .and in the example of such a man. | 000,000; and they can be.

people they cannot and will not abate the American public and the earning ried it home with them, and there it this title, which came to him from their national acclaim for him.

Viewing This Port's Needs.

A better understanding between the Federal Government and this city of the needs of the port of New York should be the result of the recent inspection made here by members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House of Representatives.

Chairman DEMPSEY and his col leagues, some of whom were not intimately assaunted with this port's requirements and new accomplishwents, were treated to a "close-up" of such great improvements as the Forth River and Staten Island plers, the Jamaica Bay deepening, the channel and other jobs, done or unone, that are necessary for the comerce of the United States.

This dense city, a little kingdom of itself, looks small on a map of the whole country. Not until the men who boss the nation's waterways see with their own eyes how big, in its relation to commerce, a little stream or bay in or near New York really is are they able to give to this city the consideration which it must have-not only for its own sake but for the sake of the whole country.

Alfonso Loses His Lawsuit.

A curious point of international law which brings up the old question of the royal rights of a foreign monarch in a republic has arisen in the controversy between France and Spain over the recent suit of King Alfonso to obtain 3,000,000 francs bequeathed to him by the will of M. SAPENE, a citizen of France. The French court not only refused to turn over the bequest to ALFONSO It is not enough that the foreign but charged against him the entire trade financing corporations already costs of the proceedings. The ques- started under the Edge act and untion now is, Can France get these der State laws, and which represent that their King should not be treated surplus and \$475,000,000 in assets,

French francs rolling into his pri- 000 to as high as \$130,000,000. the Chamberlain of the Spanish tion with \$100,000,000 capital.

court to please forward by return Not one of these schemes contains It is in the coal which was burned

stand at present. ner of protesting.

Branch Offices for receipt of advertisements of sale of papers:

PRINCIPAL Urrown OFFICE BROADWAY AND as for the taxpaying public, to meet uation has so different an aspect from mum. what it was only a few weeks ago, is that the navy saving and the army bodies all the Government machinery saving put together will not be tens needed, but it is handicapped because of millions more than the House de its loans must be secured by the manded with what seemed at first American exporter or guaranteed by such drastic decreases.

But the thing for which Congress is to be warmly commended and upon which the country may genuinely THE New York Hemand was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1918. THE HEMAND became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920. of choking off the big spendings in a

Only big economy all along the spending as the national Government is still doing within one week of the beginning of the new fiscal year, and big economizing can be achieved Home again from a brief visit to everywhere if those in control of the Corporation were enlarged to permit the scenes where he performed for Government will only force the fight-Those in charge of the programm

towers among the very flower of bureaus want to save three hundred American genius, character and man million dollars a year in administra- credits, something practical could be tion costs pure and simple, and they done to interest investors in foreign It would be pardonable in the gal. can. Those who want to cut down trade securities.

If Admiral Sims refrains from ex- Two and a half billions of dollars pressing all that he feels at the in Federal taxes still would be a team of Englishmen against its When he got back to civil life Gen heartfelt welcome of the American stupendous drag on the income of American defenders. The victors car- eral TAYLOR-he did not then have It power of American business, yet it stayed until 1909, although two game appointment on Governor William would be a very great relief from attempts were made to restore it to E. Russell's staff later-served the present conditions

> tively necessary thing, now that the HARRY P. WHITNEY and DEVEREUX his industry and his adaptability soon Government aims to make the big Milburn beat its defenders. Two brought him to the attention of men harvest failed? savings, is to do it.

Government Aid for Exports.

Before any good can come of the multitude of projected schemes to furnish credit to promote exports of American farm products, American factory output or any other kind of American goods there must be a thorough understanding of the ex- the four which surprised the public he became editor and manager of the Even the farmer universally grumbles act reason why ordinary banking here on Saturday by a smashing vic- newspaper with which his name is just before the welcome rain. methods in the export trade have tory at Hurlingham having once more so closely associated. for the time fallen short of requirements. We think the very lucid statement of this difficult banking problem in the current Federal Reserve Bulletin puts the matter in as few words as possible:

"There has been little or no reduction in the urgent nature of the problem of financing our foreign trade and particularly the export movement. Efforts to further the organization of special financing corporations with limited success, the reason for delay being found largely in the indisposition of banking institutions to subscribe for stock in them.

"That there is a large and important field of credit effort to be filled by such institutions is beyond question. The problem in the case appears to be partly that of accurately ascertaining the credit of the foreign borrower so as to be sure of the soundness of the loan, and partly that of assuring a sufficiently broad interest among American investors."

The Spaniards say in effect thus far about \$78,000,000 capital and

The Freight on the Coat.

The Freight on the

vate strong box the French Supreme Besides this there have been sug- times, is in the wool that was shipped Court took a hand in the matter. gestions that Federal Reserve banks from the far West to New England Repose, as the past reposes, Under the grass and mould. It discovered that SAPENE had a extend their discount privilege to one to make that suit. strange mania which prompted him year paper, and the central banks It is in the food shipped from all And yet do I often linger to bestow titles of nobility upon his actually have lengthened the matur-friends, to make a pretence of hav- ity of purchasable foreign trade pa- ers who worked on that suit, and While Time, with his unseen finger, ing a royal court and of riding his per from ninety days to six months, so is in their wages to meet the Turns the hand of the hour. horse into shops and shouting "Long The latest development is the ap- food costs. live the king!" It reversed the de-pearance of Carl Vrooman, former It is in the materials of the homes In the march toward the great To Be, cision of the lower court, holding Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in which they live and pay rent and The fondest things we cherish that "the will in favor of the King before the Senate Agriculture Com- so is in their wages to meet the Still eling to memory of Spain was a manifest corollary mittee with an urgent appeal for the higher rents. of Sapene's madness," turned the passage of the Norris bill providing It is in the machinery of the mill And so with the crumbled arbor. property over to his sister and asked for a Federal farm export corpora- which turned out the cloth for that Where love and I had harbor

The Chamberlain assumed a high lems at the bottom of the export machinery with which the cloth was and lofty attitude-and so matters trade stagnation (even when our manufactured for that suit. monarchy and help struggling young partment of Commerce has not of loned it into the suit.

well for themselves and their party, overcome the risks of lending to for. goes into the price of the suit. eign countries and the efforts spent the views of the House on the reduc- in devising new credit schemes were Tel. Chelses 4000. the views of the House on the reducting new credit schemes were tring 200 West 1257R St., Near tion of naval appropriations by nearly devoted to getting investors interm. Tel. 793 Morningside. Open \$100,000,000 below what the Senate ested in securities of existing finance Tol. 6008 Wadsworth. Open until wanted to spend. The only regret corporations and investment trusts the higher transportation bill for that THE NEW YORK HERALD feels in the the problems of furnishing export matter, now that the world peace sit- credit would be reduced to a mini

The War Finance Corporation em nationwide Foreign Financing Corporation has withdrawn from its in tended export activities until the status of the League of Nations and its ability to guarantee the financial undertakings of Europe are settled. Our exporters cannot base present operations on such doubtful future development, whether the League guarantee does or does not eventually come to anything.

If the powers of the War Finance Corporation were enlarged to permit four billions of dollars a year. this were used as a guarantee fund winning of the war, Admiral Sims of reorganizing the departments and through which the Government would assume the risk of indorsing export

The Polo Cup Comes Home.

Westchester Polo Club, was won by a was wounded at Port Hudson. But the main thing, the impera- LAWRENCE and J. W. WATERBURY, and reporter. His clearheadedness, again unsuccessful, but in 1914 they who could be depended upon. defeated the Americans at Meadow Brook and for the third time the cup to the Governor of Massachusetts in

> international sports to think about. beaten the English. Yesterday's victory was not won as easily as that of Staturday; the English players put up soundest businesses in the nation a much stronger defence than they were trembling; many great houses of the stronger defence than they were trembling; many great houses of the stronger defence than they were trembling; many great houses of the stronger defence than they were trembling; many great houses of the stronger defence than they were trembling; many great houses of the stronger defence than they were trembling; many great houses of the stronger defence than they were trembling; many great houses of the stronger defence that the stronger defence the stronger d

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NEW YORK HERALD mail some 50,000 francs of costs. any suggestion for solving the prob to supply the power to drive the

prices are right) referred to by the It is in the freight cost of ship But M. Sarane's design to aid Federal Reserve Bulletin. The De ping that cloth to those who fash-

kings ended right there. His mill-fered a solution. The agricultural It is in all the living costs and the ions remain in France and the in- "bloc" in the Senate has not con wages of all the workers that hancome from them will contribute its sidered the questions. The emer died it to the last one who finally Month 1:00 part to the support of the republican gency tariff or the permanent tariff, sold it to the customer who put on that suit. The freight is in the cost domestic production, will only make of making and marketing that suit. Real Federal Saving.

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If some plan were provided to beginning to end. The whole bill out in advance and that every safeout in advance and that every safeit harder to sell American goods so many different times and so many

The American public, which before the war ate, drank, wore and other wise consumed cheap freight rates in its commodities, also knows that suit and for all the other traffic that is hauled has piled upon its back in a very short time an extra load of three billions of dollars a year.

The American public knows three billions of dollars of added load a year on the whole public is an average of \$150 a year for every fam-

ily in the United States. The American public is entitled to

And the only way the national transportation bill can become nor mal and the carriers can earn a living is for the inflated railroad payrolls to come down to earth again.

General Charles H. Taylor.

General CHARLES H. TAYLOR, owner of the Boston Daily Globe, who died in Boston yesterday, belonged to the robust generation which grew up under the discipline of the civil war. He was born in 1846, and from the nated by the Guaranty Trust Company Boston public schools he went to the at 522 Fifth avenue. printer's case, from which so many great editors have come. He entered Thirty-five years ago the interna- the war as a member of the Thirtytional polo trophy, offered by the eighth Massachusetts Regiment and

the land of its origin. But in 1909 Boston Daily Traveller as a printer years later the English tried to get in responsible place who were conit back, but failed. In 1913 they were stantly on the lookout for helpers

Thus he became private secretary crossed the sea. Then came the war, 1869, and held that job until 1871. and the world had something besides In the next year he was a Representative in the Massachusetts Leg-Now an American team has once islature. In 1873 he was chosen Clerk more got possession of this trophy, of the House, and in the same year

Saturday; the English players put up soundest businesses in the nation shade. And animals, genus homo to a much stronger defence than they were trembling; many great houses considerable extent, live in the sun. heads in doubt, but who made good beyond question—have given their fellow citizens a triumph in sport low citizens a triumph in sport afraid of work, and he always had the ture has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with amusement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with a musement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with a musement and the properties of the substitute has taken care of her wild animal with a musement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with a musement a letter signed "Substitute has taken care of her wild animal with a musement and the substitute has taken care of her wild animal with a musement and the substitute has taken care of her wild animal with a musement and the substitute has a su achieved by superior play, liveliness courage to make a change which he and vegetable children by almost read instant decision. It is agreed by thought might henceft his newspaper. and instant decision. It is agreed by thought might benefit his newspaper. all students of polo who watched the games at Hurlingham this year the games at Hurlingham this year the Globs are will, it is understood, occupy only the gains his influence, blowing smoke, dust or agent had a different idea as to what afternoon of that day. It will be held

Crimson and white and gold,

The thought of it will abide Of old at twilight tide. CLINTON SCOLLARD.

New York, See It Through! A Dollar Unwinds a Foot of Red

Tape from a Suffering Soldier. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In THE NEW YORK HERALD of June 20 there is an error in the statement that in my talk at the Church of the Ascension I criti-cised the Government for failing to pro-vide proper care for the men who fought

not feel that it is quite proper to criti-cise the Government in this connection, guard be put around the handling of What our men do criticise is that

pending Government action New York, which agreed to "See It Through," is not of caring for the men properly pending completion of Government arrange-

ing type "New York, See it Through," yet our men are out of Mos in rapidly citizen says "let the Government do it."

Much good work is being one by various organizations in town, and we The American public is entitled to hear from railroad men not the of Foreign Wars are deeply grateful. suit of clothes freight stuff that But they have got their own work to would make a horse laugh but the do and their appeal is for help, instant cold, hard fact that the great bulk help, by cutting Red Tape at the rate last penny did not go to the railroads but went to their 2,000,000
wage earners whose payrolls shot up
from some one and a half billions of
dollars to the rate of very nearly
four billions of dollars a year.

And the only membership ill or wounded or out as the service of the service of the univerand the only membership ill or wounded or out as the service.

The commencement and inauguration exercises in Woolsey Hall opened with a prayer by the Rev. Charles Brown.
The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Prof. Angell, after which has done overseas service, with half its charter and the symbols of the univertackling this task, it would seem that we have a definite right to ask New

> a press bureau and we must depend upon volunteer workers to sell our Red G. B. BAKER. NEW YORK, June 22.

Worry Not About Weather.

Keeps Its Balance and the Harvest Falleth Not.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: When I nmer season is cool and dry it is and clear skies, before a cry arises over the land: "Because of drought our crops perish." Yet when has seed time or

Through the Edison Monthly.

When the dusk glidee through the streets,
Through the ways all gray and mean,
Then the city flowers wake,
For the darkness is their queen,
And, as buds that swell and break
When the Sun god comes, the streets
Bloom at dusk with flaming flowers. The hot sun drives down the plant roots to lower levels and strengthens them that they may carry increased nourishment. The cool nights invigorate vege-table and animal as well. Look over the fields during the cool drought, are Thus the town her sovereign greets they not brightly green?

Nature, representing God, must keep an even balance. Man only, being somewhat less than omniscient, is ready to "holler" when he can't understand. Some there be that blink and glin

Generally men think of temperature rising from January to July and then

did in the opening contest. But they could not match the impetuosity and skill in attack which characterized the resources of the most ably man-Take your thermometer, give it a good Mirror all their shifting shimmer Warp and woof of light, a gown (Flowered silk with silken sheen) Mr. Where and Mr. Hitchcock—Mr. Hitchcock being a youngster whose inclusion in the American team caused many persons to shake their heads in doubt, but who made good beyond question—have given their fellow citizens a triumph in sport.

In the did it well. He had professional dustry and courage. He was never to solders and sallors in uniformation and involved the province of the insured.

In the man who took prevailing winds turn from poleward at the end of almanae summer, skies clear of dust and haze, your sun thermometer of dust and haze, your sun thermomet What a wonder fabric weaves
For the night the wakened town!
CHARLTON LAWRENCE EDHOLM. cent," clause in fire insurance pol

the games at Hurlingham this year that the English style seemed slow and ineffective when the snappy work of the Americans was brought into the picture.

Technical ability, industry and courgains his influence, blowing smoke, dust and haze through the air, your sun the clause really meant.

The clause really meant.

When an assured has an 80 per cent. dren are saved from Sol's fiercest rays, which might otherwise Arizonaize the land and make it like the desert of actual value of his property, and provided the Assured lives up to his guar-

when they make the assault, and if they can defeat our best the cup will leave us again without a single vain regret.

The Preight on the Coat.

The Freight on the Coat.

Back again is the sad, sick tale of the freight on the coat. This time is is told to the Senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate Interstate commerce Committee by a railroad man who has the hardihood to put overall a state of the senate of loss limited, of course, to the amount he carries. Now, on the other hand, if Mr. As a state of the senate of the senat

candidate for Mayor, not only in the to be a fair prospect of an understand- affected all industries. Republican primaries but also in the ing between the two countries. What election. He scorns money and defles the bosses. Now, I think it is all right Both countries are now repu to defy the bosses, our best politicians should not these neighboring republics generally do that, but what will be do be friends? Why not allies? without money? Do you think he can make some better arrangement than heretofore with Comptroller Craig for his telegrams? That's only an item, but even a champion of the people must have money for his death grapple with ticle headed "Cheers, Also Boos, Are to Greet Sims When Ship Docks," in your issue of yesterday, and in article neaded New York, June 22.

Other People Have Had the Same Trouble.

Dr. Angell Becomes Yale's President Daily Calendar

Ceremonies Making Him Fourteenth Head of University Are Combined With 220th Commencement.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

New Haven, June 22.—James Rowland Angell was inaugurated the fourteenth president of Yale University this morning. The ceremonies, made more impressive because they were combined with the univorsity's 220th commencement, were attended by prominent educators sent as representatives of their respective colleges to assist in welcoming Prof. Angell. Preceding Prof. Angell's inauguration fifteen honorary degrees were conferred upon noted men and women, including Mme. Curle. Degrees were conferred on 769 students.

The ceremonies opened this morning with the commencement procession on the campus, marching to Woolsey Hall. The procession was led by President Hadley, who escorted the president-elect, and was followed by the men and women who were to receive honorary degrees. The educators came next, with the student body following.

by men of wide experience, thorough training and utter impartiality, in order that we may know the truth and act accordingly."

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The only one to receive a degree who
did not take part in the procession was
Mme. Curie, whose ill health forbade
her to participate.

After Prof. Angell had been acclaimed
by a fanfare of trumpets as the new
president Prof. Russell Henry Chittenden, director of Sheffield Scientific
School and senior dean, welcomed the School and senior dean, welcomed the president.

Prayer Opens Exercises.

has done overseas service, with half its membership ill or wounded or out of work, and with one whole post taking vocational training yet pledging \$150 a mouth from the meagre allowances of the men for the care of their comrades, with limited resources at command, our tackling this task, it would seem that

tackling this task, it would seem that we have a definite right to ask New York to come to the rescue and keep its promise to "See It Through." We also feel that we have a right to ask the support of the press without making curseives news by parading half sick or wounded men through the streets or humiliating them in other ways.

Our national headquarters is at 32 as our President." 250,000 has been definitely pledged toward the \$2,000,000 to be raised to win the conditional offer of \$3,000,000. In addition, the treasurer has pledges as our President."
Director Chittenden in his address of

Director Chittenden in his address of welcome for the faculty, said:
"The function and scope of a university to-day are vastly more complex than even a generation ago. It must be prepared to deal with a diversity of problems undreamed of even by our immediate predecessors. To you, sir, we look for this leadership with a feeling of assurance and confidence."

Lowell Welcomes Angell. In the address of welcome by othe

Night Comes to Her City.

From the Edison Monthly.

tion to the fact that Mr. Hooker is not president of the National Security League or a member of its board of di-rectors and therefore has no authority

"For the new endowment fund \$1,-

LLOTD TATLOR, Secretary and Acting Chairman o NEW YORK, June 20.

The Fourth at Coco Solo. A Detail of the Canal Zone's Inde-

pendence Day Celebration. among employees residing at the Pacific entrance of the canal to make arrangements for the holding of a "community celebration" at Balboa, C. Z., on July

Subscription lists are being circulated to raise funds for defraying the expenses of such a celebration. The amuse-ments being provided for include, among

Greet Sins When Ship Docks," in your from the Knuses City Stor.

[asue of yesterday, and in article neaded The traveller in Oswego, Kan., alighting "Admirers of Sims Will Charter Boat at the Frisco station is greeted by a giar-Other People Have Had the Same Treuble.

Coreon correspondence Blytheville (Ark.)

Hereld.

Mr. Flannigan is having some trouble, with his bees. They will settle in the would respectfully call your attentional process.

Admirers of Sims Will Charlet South the Frisco station is greeted by a glartic form of the Matthew South the Frisco station is greeted by a glartic form of the Matthew South to the which reades to the use for republication of all news destrained in the specific of the Starved." On the opposite side of the sign, patches credited to it or not otherwise president of the National Security reminding the traveler who is about to credited in this paper, and also the local take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't take the next train out, is the sign: "Dos't to the use for republication of all news described as the use for republication of all news described."

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Partly cloudy nd somewhat unsettled to-day; to-norrow unsettled, probably showers and cooler; fresh southwest and west

New Jersey—Partly cloudy and some-unsettled to-day; to-morrow unsettled bity showers; not much change in tem-ure; moderate to fresh southwest winds Northern New England—Partly cloudy, probably followed by local shower:

MASTER OF ARTS-William Rose Benet, poet; Isalah Bownan, director of the American Geographical Society; Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau, United States Department of Labor; James Gamble States Department States Department of Labor: James Camble Rogers, architect of the Harkness tower and memorial quadrangle.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY—William James Hutchins, president of Berea College.

DOCTOR OF LETTERS—George Bird Crimell. author: Archibald Marshall, English Gifts totalling \$545,729 were announced in a statement issued by the alumni University fund this afternoon. And in his speech at the alumni luncheon Professor Taft made the following

of \$50,000 from one graduate if twelve other friends will each give \$50,000 to complete the balance of \$650,000 still required to meet the terms of the contingent pledge of \$3,000,000 by July 1, 1921." CAMBRIDGE, Mass. June 23 - Radeliffe College graduated a class of 115 young women to-day. Three of the graduates received degree of associate in arts, one that of doctor of science and five that of doctor of philosophy. The degrees were conferred by President Lebaron B. Briggs. Lucy Ward Stebbins, dean of women at the University of California, was the commencement speaker.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

EVENTS TO-DAY. College of the City of New York, commencement exercises, Townsend Harris Hall, Convent avenue and 189th street, 8 P. M. Judiciary Constitutional Convention, public hearing, house of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, 42 West Forty-fourit street, 19:39 A. M. General Assembly of the Spiritualists of the City of New York, annual convention, Wal-

to soldiers and saliors in uniform.

The Fourth of July celebration on the Atlantic side will be confined to exercises of a patriotic character and entertainment features for the children, and will, it is understood, occurs only the position avenue and 181st street, this afterwill.

will, it is understood, occupy only the afternoon of that day. It will be held either at Coco Solo or Pier 6, Cristobal.

Indiana Limestone.

Building Fell Off When the Building

The diplomas were presented by R. Wes-ley Burnham, principal of the school. One of the features of the exercises was a programme of soles and choral selec-tions rendered by members of the class.

overtaxed worse, be a fair prospect of an understands between the two countries. What same and simple solution:

Both countries are now republics. Why fould not these neighboring republics of riends? Why not allies?

Bertrand Shadwell.

Chicago, Ill., June 20.

Concerning Elon H. Hooker.

To The New York Herald: In article headed "Cheers, Also Boos, Are to ticle headed their place of wolves and twelve baties in an old bee tree, and after the Deed.

From the Better the Deed.

From the Garden City (Mo.) Vicus.

On a Sunday recently Mr. and Mrs. Liops.

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